FATHER CLOAREC'S LIFE

17, 183, at St. Sauveur, Brittany (France). In 1855 he came to America, spent three

years at St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, Md., preparing himself for the Holy Prienthood. He was ordained in the old

St. Mary's Church in this city by the late

Venerable archbishop of Baltimore, His

Cminence Cardinal Gibbons, was one of

his fellow-seminarians of the seminar; The Rev. Futher Clares was fire

tonined for two years until 1801 when

to direct the destinies of the parish which

was to become the largest of the State.

The appointment was made August 1,

St. Joseph's Church, located on the hill where St. Joseph's Academy now stands.

was much too small for the congregation

The site of the present church was

Archbishop Fabre of Montreal, June 21

The privilege of having a church con

ecrated is one which not many churches

Vermont, outside the city of Burlington

Church, free from debt and enriched by

solemnly consecrated by the Rt Rev.

J. S. Michaud, August 22, 1901, assisted

Anthony's Church on Park avenue, the

the present rectory at St. Jenoph's besides

Father Clearee had been henored with

all the favors that are usually conferred

upon a faithful priest, exclusive of the

been chosen since at every triennisi

election. He is one of the trustees of the

J. S. Michaud was installed as bishop

taking a greater part in its administra-

ministrator of the diocese, during the

however, was conferred upon Father

of St. Joseph's Church, since which date

The funeral will be held Friday morn-

ing at ten o'clock at St. Joseph's Church. This will be preceded by the office for

Monsigner Clearec.

Holy Cross chapel at Mallett's Bay and

a beautiful new marble altar.

by the Rt. Rev. M. Decelles, bishop St. Hyacinth, and the Rt. Rev.

Gabriels, bishop of Ogdensburg, N.

ecured and the co-

progressed rapidly.

edifice laid on July 4, 1884.

mjoy; and only very few

Monsignor Cloarec

the schools and convent

He was

soon became evident that the old

Bishop DeGoccbriand on July 4, 1818.

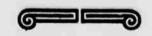
appointed at Bennington, where

Jerome Marie Cloarec was born June

# **Foresight**

Foresight is better than hindsight. Better a pound of caution than a ton of regret. This bank is here to serve you, and to enable you to take care of your money with intelligent and expert foresight.

### **HOWARD NATIONAL BANK**



## **Wicked Money**

Idle money is wicked money. It is as necessary for money to be at work as for a man to be at work.

Open a Savings Account in this Bank, and it will work for you.

### CITY TRUST COMPANY

flated Conditions, Says

Speaker Gillett

United States is facing the worst fi-

nancial crisis in its history, declared Speaker Frederick H. Gillett of the

Speaker Gillett also referred to the

Springfield, Mass.

treasury certificates.

United States government.

public, and unless the people

that no man, once expelled from his seat, s cligible to return. Like the problem of years ago, when

the government was forced to fight trusts,

the speaker said that to-day Congress faces a new question "It is a question

whether the combination of the employed

are not more threatening to our business

Continuing he declared he believed that

life than that of the employers," he said.

labor unions are essential for the protec-

tion of the men, but "when they go so

far as to threaten for their own advance-

ment to stop the wheels of the railroad

and close the output of the mines, with

tion would collapse, they, in their turn, are exercising a power which no govern-

THE MELTING-POT

(From Leslie's)

attributes her long life to faithful read-

A 100-year-old Brooklyn, N. Y., woman

Pennsylvania railroad is

forced to employ 127 men to do the work

The Commissioner of Education of New

Columbia University is now the larg-

Among 100 Bolsheviki, there are one

A glib Texan induced 2,000 residents of Pittsburgh to buy 20 acres of alleged off

land at the price of \$350 to \$500 for each

fighting. He denounced the "sport" as

The National Association of Commis-

sioners of Agriculture lately condemned organized labor's demands for shorter

working hours and higher pay as un-

iving, railway men at Detroit, Mich.,

have purchased and will operate a knit-

manufacturing plants. The deal repre-

ents an initial investment of \$1,000,000

Numbers of labor leaders in Great Brit-

ain demand higher salaries from their

pay. These societies, with a membership

of 15,000,000, consist entirely of working

A young grocer who opened a store in a London suburb was called upon by the

food authorities to show a list of cus-tomers which would warrant his hold-

is goods were confiscated! Red tape.

patriotic, greedy, and un-American.

Seeking to reduce the high cost

sanguinary instincts.

dealist. 3 criminals and 70 fools.

reported to have said.

Jersey declares that every school holi-day wastes \$140,000 of the State's money.

est in the world, having over 22,000 stu-

dents enrolled in its different depart-

ment can safely permit."

ing of the Bible.

ments.

out which our whole industrial organiza-

### FACING WORST NUTOS KILLED 20 IN PAST YEAR

arelessness the Cause-Acci. H. C. of L. Largely Due to Indents Reported Since July 1 Were 1,126

fontpeller. Feb. 5 - The motor vehicle ident statistics for 1919 are interest-showing 20 persons killed in Vermont ing the year from automobile care-

ures are available concerning ac ents during the year 1919 previous to e July 1 was 1126, and of this numclassification

a of the accident is as follows: utomobile vs. trolley car, 13

utomobile vs. bicycle, 13 automobile vs. motorcycle, 14 utomobile vs. dog. 20. utomobile vs. cow, horse, 35 itomobile vs. pedestrian, 75 Automobile vs. wagon, 129 utomobile vs. pole, curb, etc., 196 utemobile vs. automobile, 445. assified according to causes

ntoxication of operator, 15 Vo signal, 30 aufficient lights, St. defective equipment, 38 legistence of person driving other than

nexperience of operator, 76 Ture accident, 142. Reckless driving and speeding, 171. egligence of operator, 368. ummary as to results

Bicycle rider, 1. 'edestrians. occupants of automobiles, 15 Total number injured, 193. Motorcycle riders, 5, ocupants of carriages, 20 Pedestrians, 64. Occupants of automobiles.

in all other cases substantial propert

### ODD ITEMS FROM EVERYWHERE

The jail at Winchester, Va., is so cory risoners whose terms have expired inst on staying, and kind-hearted Sheriff ennett has permitted some to stay tem rarily, until he can get work Among nine persons baptized through a le cut in the ice of Chiques creek, Elizethtown, Penn., was a man 85 years

Richard R. Cole, of West Chelmsford ass., 80 years old, farms a little and e postoffice, and cuts and oplits wood he did to years ago.

The Burmese and Maoria have no wedng ceremony, marriage being regarded them as a business partnership. An enterprising laundryman in Paris s'a captive balloon to life the clothing hich he washes high into the air to dry d bleach, uncontaminated by the dust

estern University, Chicago, is dependng on eggs to pay his way through colockford. fil., and returns with 49 dozen

Buenos Aires is the largest Spanishpeaking city in the world, the second argest Latin city-Paris alone outrank-

estern hemisphere. A stray cat got into the New York

oultry show, where there were 14,000 ting and underwear concern, a glove on exhibition, and left only the factory, a tubing factory and other athers of a \$100 pair of carrier pigeons.

THOSE WILD, WILD MOVIES The old man from the country stoppe front of a movie house plastered with unions. Over 30,000 employes of co-operations, tigere, elephants and

ther wild animals "Great guns, Henry!" he said to his who lived in town. "I'm glad men, and were supposed to have abolishing home Saturday afternoon." ed the evils of the wage system. n going home Saturday afternoon."

sked the nephew. Pointing to the notices, the old man read oud the words, "To Be Released Saturings of sugar and other things. He had no customers, for he was just starting, by Night."-Philadelphia North Ameribut he was charged with hoarding and

HEARD BUT NOT SEEN

Aunt Nellie-"Well, Bobby, dear, did you ee Santa Claus this time?" Bobby-"No. auntie; it was too dark to

Classified ads are news messages fro people who live in your city, who have business to do with you, and who seek ee him, but I heard what he said when knocked his toe against the bedpost. through these little ads to get in touch

### GOOD COWS IN NORTH CHITTENDEN ASSOCIATION

The following table gives the names and records of the cows in the North Chit enden Cow Testing Association which produced more than 40 pounds of butterfat, or .000 pounds of milk during the period of 30 days ending January 31, 1920;

	Breed	Pounds	Pounds
Owner, Name and Number of Cow.	of Cow.	Milk	Butterfa
W. F. Chapin, No. 1, Laura	G. H.	1071	33.0
W. F. Chapin, No. 24, Rosy	R. 11	1760	52.9
W. F. Chapin, No. 25, Pearl	R. H.	1186	36.5
R. J. Wool, No. 7, Tim	R. J.	873	40.*
I. B. Bixby, No. 1, Betts	G. H.	1171	12.1
I. B. Bixby, No. 2, Jane	G, H	1000	35.6
R. J. Lewis, No. 5, Whitty	G. H.	290	47.9
R. J. Lewis, No. 17, Ayrshire	G. A.	1122	37.2
R. J. Lewis, No. 24, End Jersey	也, 走	836	44.2
Geo. C. Stewart, No. 17, Blue Skia	G. it.	806	41.0
A. B. Rice. No. 8	G. H.	1000	52.0
A. D. Pice. No. 7	R. F.	1018	35.6
A. B. Rice, No. 7	R. H.	1214	38.8
A. B. Rice, No. 14	R. H.	1143	36.7
A D Disc No. 14	R. 11	1880	47.6
A. B. Rice, No. 16 B. W. Abbey, No. 8, Red Maggie	R. H.	1006	32.2
P. W. Abber, No. 8, Red Margie	R. A.	1050	12.6
B. W. Abbey, No. 11, White Abbey	R. A	1002	20.9
B. W. Abbey, No. 12 Cousin Abbey 2nd	R. A.	1120	40.3
B. W. Abbey, No. 16, Ladys Drews Milie	R. A	1138	.9.8
B. W. Abbey, No. 20, Flosy Rhea 4th	R. A.	12%	43.3
Guy M. Ransom, No. 8, Sntp	(i, H.	1469	54.0
Guy M. Ransom, No. 12, Peari	R. H.	1418	49 6
Guy M. Ransom, No. 18. Slowery 2nd	G. H.	1287	65.0
John Schillhammer, No. 1, 1rish	G.	1880	46.5
5. C. Drinkwater, No. 5, Mary B	G. H.	1006	34.2
Parks & Parks, No. 5. Alice	G. H.	970	62.1
C. E. Scribner, No. 3	G. H.	527	41.7
E. Scribner, No. 7	G. H.	1263	55.7
C. E. Scribner, No. 8	G. H.	1975	18.3
C. E. Scribner, No. 9	G. H.	1177	26.4
C. E. Scribner, No. 19	G. H.	1370	42.1
C. E. Scribner, No. 15	G. H.	1104	85.5
Dr. J. N. Jenne, No. 50	G. H.	1046	30.5
J. M. Wright, No. 8, Valentine	R. H.	1042	020.77
M. E. Thompson, No. 3, Bertha	G. G.	9673	43.8
M. E. Thompson, No. 12, Betsy	G	1087	34.3
M. E. Thompson, No. 13, Y. W. F. 2nd	G. G.	1060	37.8
M. E. Thompson, No. 16, Red	G.	95.0	52.3
M. E. Thompson, No. 21, Y. W. F. 1st	G. G.	1189	68.7
M. E. Thompson, No. 28, Line Back	G. H.	1008	29.6
M. E. Thompson, No. 29, Brindle W. F	G. G.	3171	27.4
M. E. Thompson, No. 31, Ayrahire 2nd	G. A.	1003	31.9
1. T. Howard, No. 5, Rhoa	G.	1038	38.0
1. T. Howard, No. 16, W. Stockings	G.	961	41.3
Ray W. Collins, No. 10, Holstein, No. 2	(i. 14.	1250	16.0
U. A. Woodbury, 2nd, No. 13 Quicksilver	R. G	384	40.6
U. A. Woodbury, 2nd, No. 16, Mython 3rd	R. G.	1125	58.6
U. A. Woodbury, 2nd, No. 25, Foustine	R. G.	888	41.7
CLAYTON A. BROWN, Official Tester.		CHAPIN,	

# FINANCIAL CRISIS BAPTISTS TO RAISE \$1 000 000 111 \$1,000,000 IN A WEEK

Members of Denomination Are Asked to Contribute \$650,000 -Saxtons River Academy to Get \$200,000 for Buildings

national House of Representatives this afternoon in an address before five The Rev. Dr. W. A. Davison, secretary thousand persons. The present high cost of living, he said, is due largely and superintendent for the Vermont Bapwas not systematized until that date, be to the greatly inflated conditions, due afternoon from a conference of the and a military float made of it. Literature he total number of accidents reported to the floating debt of \$4.000,000,000 in denominational leaders, held at LaSalle will be distributed, speeches made, and Hotel, Chicago, on Tuesday February 1. At that time it was definitely decided how the one hundred million dollars, to be raised between April 25 and May 2, in-Berger episode in Congress the dif-ficulties between the employer and the employed and the Bolsheviki propa-ganda and efforts to overthrow the clusive, should be divided. Practically The principal means of bringing lars into home missions; down the high cost of living he demillion dollars for general education in clared, is by thrift on the part of the colleges and academies, \$200,000 of this amount being to repair the present buildings and erect a new building for the this country will face a panic similar to that of 1893. Speaking of the fi-nancial interests of the country, he said they are built like a pack of River, which is expected will be done cards. It is up to the public to prac-tice due care and eliminate luxuries 1921; eight million dollars are to be added 1921; eight million dollars are to be added so that the present conditions may be Speaker Gillett said that the expulsion gress a second time without having the before Congress was justified in that the Constitution provides

o be director for the State, and then that of the original forest, there will be a layman in each county, still another layman in each town and

The State office in the Masonic Temple. besides sending literature relative to the campaign to the churches, has a mailing list of over five thousand people, to whom literature is to be sent regularly.

### NEEDED TWO PIANOS

Mechanic Thought Both Danghter Might Want to Play at Once

The man who objected to the must mas presents for his two daughters. The teenth century popular use of this beauman in question is alleged to have gone into a well known store here, and announced his desire to purchase a piano. A salesman attended to his wants played a few notes upon one of the in-

struments and displayed the wares. "Is this the best sort of a piano you have?" asked the would-be purchaser. He was assured that the instrument

was about as fine a one as could be gine. And while Mr. Blinks was out he obtained from that company, Finally, having selected the sort of job with a vengeance. instrument he wanted, the man pulled

The astonished salesman announced the price of the desired two, the amount run- ling. ning close to four figures, and was handed the entire amount in cash. "Where shall I have them sent?" ti

salesman asked. The purchaser gave his address. "Do you wish them both sent to the same place?" asked the salesman The customer announced that he did. 'May I ask why you are having two planes sent to the same address?" asked the clerk.

You see, I have two daughters. They both want a plane, so I am buying them each an instrument Besides, they might want to play both at the same time." It should be added that the purchases a mechanic in one of the well known industrial plants of the city.-Delmarvis

WILLIE ANSWERED

A doctor who was superintendent of the Sunday school in a small village asked one of the boys this question. "Willie, will you tell me what we must Said Wille: "You must die."

"Very true," replied the doctor, tell me what we must do before we

"We must get sick," said Willie, and for you." -Savannah News.

FREE PRESS WANT ADS PAY BEST

Sergeant J. H. Farrels and two other men from the recruiting office at Albany, N. Y., arrived in the city Tuesday and will conduct a recruiting campaign here from February 16 to 21, inclusive. The Of This Vast Amount Vermont object of the campaign will be to put before the young men of this section the advantages of a military training in the matter of obtaining trades and special training in other lines, as well as the tary end itself. program will include various

RECRUITING CAMPAIGN

Conducted in This City from

stunts devoted to publicity. Already in he window of the Red 46 is a display of captured German equipment, machine guns, caps, and other articles, as well as the equipment used in the United States army. It is probable that a truck tist State convention, returned Thursday will be secured from Fort Ethan Allen recruiting stimulated in various ways. The neighboring towns will be visited, as well as this city.

The recruiting office in the Howard Bank building will be the headquarters. twelve million dollars are to be put into The office there has had fair success and foreign missions; seventeen million dol- has averaged about 16 recsuits per month This season of the year in usually dullest period.

Wood of Seedling Trees May Be as Valuable as That of Original Forest

The restoration of black walnut trees is being considered in several States. In Ohio the Agricultural Experiment Station in Wooster has just published a pamphlet by Edmund Servat of the different societies and boards as at the different societies and boards as at the different societies and boards as at the several states. In Ohio the Agricultural Experiment Station in Wooster has just published a pamphlet by Edmund Servat of the forestry section on the Alivation of the different societies and boards as at the several states. In Ohio the Agricultural Experiment Station in Wooster has just published a pamphlet by Edmund Servat of the forestry section on the Alivation of its discovery in last by an expedition sent out by Cortes in search of a fabulously rich island said to have been inhabited by Amazons.

"It has been estimated that at the time of its discovery the peninsula, including the section in the section of the section in the section of the section in the section of the section in the secti present, make up the one hundred milthat with proper care trees may be grown from seed or transplanting of what similar to that used in the United small trees to a state of maturity where States Liberty Loan drives. A layman is the wood will be of as great value as

In Pennsylvania the State Forestry deartment has undertaken extensive seed another layman as director of the cam-planting in an effort to resore the black walnut. One hunderd and fifty bushels of seed have been planted in specially prepared ground at Mont Alto, and should produce 10,000 seedlings for next spring. Many requests have been received from owners of woodland who desire to start groves of the trees.

A campaign of tree planting will berin in 1920 in Kentucky for the retuvenation of the forests, in which walnut will be one of the special species planted. Wainut is said to have been used by the Romans, sometimes as veneer over he had hired following out "an cedar. During the Middle Ages it eight-bar rest" has been done one bet- a favorite wood for carving, beautiful ter right here in Wilmington by the walnut cabinets and doors being claboman who purchased two pianos as Christ- rate examples of the fifteenth and sixtifully grained wood.

NEATLY DONE

"I want you to clean my shop window," seld Mr. Blinks to Muggins, the village

"Oh, yes, giad to do it," returned Mugset to work with a will and completed the

"Musgins," said Mr. Blinka, entering President Carranza of Mexico vetced a bill providing for restoration of buil fighting. He denounced the "sport" as a degrading spectacle, which stimulated several hundred dollars.

> mured Muggins, pocketing the money tomewhat nervously,
> "Of course, I am. Why, I can hardly believe there is any glass there at all, it

> looks so clear." "Well, there aln't," said Muzgins, mov-ing rapidly toward the door. "Me and the ladder fell through the glass just after we

"Yes, doctor, I knew the fish wasn't fresh, but it would have been entirely spoiled by the next day if I hadn't eaten "Wouldn't it have been better to et the fish spoil than to upset your stomach?" Well, no. You can give me omething to fix my stomach all right, but I'm blessed if there is anything you can do for a really spoiled fish."-Judge.

NO LULLABY

Dibbs-"Where are you going in such Gibbs-"To the police station to get warrant for my wife's arrest."
Dibbs-"On what charge"

Gibbs "Rocking me to sleep. Dibbs-"You can't have your wife rested for rocking you to sleep."

Gibbs. "Can't, sh? You should have seen the rock/-Eingston Freeman.

# BULL GORES A MAN TO DEATH

Roswell Perrin, 54, Killed at Hobart Farm at

Berlin

Montpeller. Feb. 6.-Rosweil aged 54 years, was killed at the farm of Miss Lizzie Hobart in Berlin about 11 o'clock this morning when gored by a bull in the barnyard of the place. Mr. Perrin had been instructed to keep away from the animal

This morning the bull was in the yard while Mr. Perrin was employed outside the yard, pitching over manure. Those employed about the place did not see the tragedy, so they do not know how it happened, but apparently it occurred when Mr. Perrin went into the yard. Mr. Perrin was dead a few minutes after he was last seen outside the barnyard.

The deceased had been employed at the farm for some time, but was working for his board and room for a short time until he went to Barre, where he was to eve. He was single and is survived by bls aged mother, a sister, Miss Nellie Perrin, a teacher in the schools in Barre and who was at a conference in Montpeller when the accident took place. He also leaves a brother, Charles, in Barre and another brother living in the West.

### LOWER CALIFORNIA

Alternation of Droughts and Lains Has Produced Extraordinary Desert Flora

Suggestions that lower California be bought by the United States from Mexco prompted the National Geographic soto issue a bullettn concerning an area which is described by one senatorial advocate of such purchase as "the vermform appendix of Mexico and the Achilles heel of the United States."

"It may be unknown to many that the United States or its citizens have twice had complete possession of lower California," says the bulletin, which is based on a communication to the society by E W. Nelson

"During the Mexican war, in 1847, the forces of the United States occupied the

principal points in the peninsula and de clared it American territory, but relinquished it at the close of hostilitles. In 853-54 it was again captured and a government temporarily organized by bands of American filibusters under Walker This ill-advised venture lacked suppor and quickly came to a disastrous end. "Lower California is the long narrow peninsula that projects about 800 miles southeasterly from the southern border of California. Its width varies from about 30 to over 100 miles, and its irregular coast-line, over 2,000 miles long, is bordered by numerous islands. Being mainly

peopled and presents many sharply con trasting conditions. Low, sun-scorched plains, where death by thirst awaits the unwary traveler, lie close to the bases of towering granite peaks, belted with waving pine forests and capped in winter by "Vast desolate plateaus of ragged black

lava embosom gem-like valleys, where verdure-bordered streams and the spread ing fronds of date palms \_acail the mysterious hidden vales of the 'Arabian Nights.' The western const is bathed by col waters and abundant fogs, while the eastern shore is layed by the waves of a varm inland sea, sparkling under almost ontinuous sunshine.

"Although adjoining some of our bestknown territory and with a recorded his-tory which goes back almost four cen- In 1918 was celebrated tory which goes back almost four cen- In 1918 was celebrated his diamond Clearer when in 1901, August 22, at the turies and teems with varied events, the jubilee, the 60th anniversary of his or- request of the Rt. Rev. Bishop Michaud. known parts of North America. The early

present, make up the one hundred million dollars

Vermont Baptists are asked to raise
3550,000, or for the next four years an
average of about \$163,000, which is more
than five times what they have been the first sufficient quantities. Mr. Secrest says
that with proper care trees may be

these trees, attention being called to the many of the bordering islands, was perfectly about 25,000 Indians. The inhabiliants vigorously resented the intrusion of newconers, and for more than a century efforts to establish military colonies in the new land resulted in disastrous

'During one period in its history the southern shores of the peninsula served as the lurking place of Sir Francis Drake and other freebooters lying in wait for the treasure-laden Spanish galleons their annual voyages from Manila to Mex-

"Afterwards, during the first two-thirds of the last century, those shores were visited by numerous half-pirate smug glers and by fleets of whalers and seal ers, drawn there by the swarming abundance of whale, fur seal, sea elephants and sea otter. So ruthless was the pursuit of these animals that in a few decader they were on the verge of extermination and the business ended, apparently for

"During the last half century all parts of the peninsula have been visited, mainly by Americans, in search of mines and other natural resources, but little of the knowledge thus gained has become available to the public. Gold, silver, copper iron, and other minerals and much fertile land have been found, but the scarcity of rater, fuel, forage, and the difficulties of transportation have united with other causes to bring about many failures in the attempts to develop these resources

"The isolation of the desert lowlands of ower California, combined with alternations of long-continued droughts and eavy rains, has resulted in the development of the richest and most extraor dinary desert flore in the world.

"One morning, in front of Magdalen bay, I rode out from a dense growth of bushes into an open area and pulled my horse in amazement at eight of the nost extraordinary of them all. Before me was a great bed of creeping devil cactue, which appeared like a swarm of gigantic caterpillars creeping in all di-rections. These plants actually travel tway from the common center of the group, and I saw many single sections 20 to 30 yards away from the others. The part of the stem resting on the ground ends down rootlets and the older stems dre in the rear at about the same rate as they grow in front, so they slowly move way from the colony across the flats where they live.

"A large number of the smaller kinds of desert mammals never drink water. They ive and thrive on dry seeds and scrape of vegetation in places where the heat and aridity are excessive without ever touching their lips : water, and it has even been found impossible to teach some terly lost. The beans looked as parched of them to take water in captivity. Apparently they never know thirst or the

# FIVE KERNELS OF CORN

he landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth Mass, which occurred in December, 1620 The Boston Post is publishing articles fealing with this subject. One of the

# MONSIGNOR CLOAREC. VENERATED BY ALL, DIES IN 87TH YEAR

After nearly a half century of faithful in this great loss that has just been are services with the French people of Bar. fered, but id quote an article in at Mary's Parish monthly of a few years lington, Monsignor Jerome Marie Closrec, affectionately called "The Grand Cid Man." beloved and venerated by Protestants and Catholics alike, disc Tuesday afternoon at 2:25 o clock after an illness of only four days, aged 85 years.

Many's Parish monthly of a few years ago referring to the late Fetner Clourse. "His praises are measured by the heart beats of all who have come under his kindly paternal influence. His noblest monuments are temples, neither of stone nor of wood, but living temples of flera He was suffering from a cold last and blood ceared by him according t give up his work and officiated at the righteougness." funeral of Miss Virginia Francin on Friday morning. In the afternoon he grew worse and the cold dev-loped into passmonis. He was active to the last and only last week went out at mid-night to administer the last rites of the church to Peter Girard. In illness as in health, Monsigner Clearce was faithful to his duties in the church. Ad through his and last Sunday night he was continually talking of the funeral of Mrs. Louis Gosselin, an old parishioner, whose funeral took place on Monday and at which he expected to officiate. His spirit which he aspected to build the first trained for two years of the first the was called to Burlington to become was it ossible for either nurse or dotter the rector of the Cathedral. During the rector of the Cathedral. to see tim to allow a drop of water to eight years he labored zeulously to de-pass its lips as he wished to remain velop St. Mary's parish. Bishop DeGoesfasting in order to offer the Holy Sacri- briand then gave Father Clearer charge

Co Monday he seemed to realize that the condition of the him for many years, and said, "I think attention of a nealous and ania paster that my day has come." and the Rt. Rev. Bishon, like the Egyp-

Monsigner Cleared was one of these tian King of old, thought none was better rare men who never seem to krow old first than the Rev. Jerome M. Cloared Although nearly \$7 years old at the time of his death he could read perfeetly without glasses and his hearing The was unimpaired. His health seemed 1871. good and he was in no way feeble. Last year, when the influenza epidemic raged in the city, Monsignor Cleared worked day and night administering the last rites to the sick, doing all he could to make the sick of his parish more comfortable and officiating at funerals. At one time he was the only priest at St. Joseph's to take charge of the funerals, as both Fr. Lacouture and of Burlington, was solemnly blessed by Fr. Billon were ill, but this strenuous work seemed to have no bad effect up-

It his early years Fr. Clearec saw to the vants of his large parish all alone as at that time there were no assis-tants. The list of people he has married during the 49 years he has served here is long and many a bride has come to her mother and father. Then there are, too, many babies whom he has baptized who have lived all of their years up to young manhood and womanhood and who have always been under his nfluence. To them he was a part of their lives. On many occasions the peo-ple of the diocese of Burlington have ome together to show their love and respect for this grand old man. In 1908, on June 29th and 30th, the members of St. Joseph's parish tendered him a reeption in honor of the golden jubilee of his priestly ordination. In this reception many of the prominent people bishop's consultors on the of Burlington took part. This ceremony is remarkable for the spirit of exultant gladness that filled the hearts of all Five years later, on June 17, of all. Five years later, on June 17, diocesan corporation, organized in 1896. 1913, Fr. Cloarec fittingly celebrated On December 6, 1809, when the Rt. Rev. his 80th birthday and the day following as if to prove that his years had of Burlington, Father Cloarer was ap-little effect on his great constitution, pointed vicar general of the diocese, thus left for Europe. He was absent about three months, having visited the scenes of his youth in Brittany and the Eternal City. On his return he was greeted acclamations by his vacancy of the See. The crowning honor joyous

peninsula still remains one of the least- dination, and in that he took an active he part in all the festivities of the two days brelate by the Pope and invested with July 3 and 4, celebrating the high mass the insignia of that office. and responding with enthusiasm to the ling ceremony very appropriately took address given in his honor. The little place on the occasion of the consecration children of the diocese of Burlington looked to him with all the devotion of their young lives, and they were allowed to observe his birthday by having the schools ciose on that day, the 17th of June.

To all of his friends and the people of

his parish the death of Father Cloared the dead at 9.20 o'clock by the priests comes as a great shock. There is little of the diocese, and the funeral will be that can be said that can express the true eeling of the community and the church | Rice.

espairing colonists, five kernels

allotted to each. It is one of those stories

or against, but Goodwin, in his "The

suggestion that five kernels of corn apiece

would hardly have done anyone any good.

and that the Pilgrims, when they got down to their last pint, would have been

much more apt to keep that amull amount

That starvation did come nearer to

saw men staggering from weakness in the Plymouth fields. To those who had

come over in the Mayflower, it must

nometimes have seemed that a malignant

hopeful enterprise. They had barely sur-

vived the frightful epiderate of the first

Plymouth winter. Then they had been

scourged by famine in 1622. And the fol-

lowing summer, they suffered tortures

from hunger. But they carried on, as

this last decisive trial of all had been

But a week of fair weather lengthened

nto two, and three, and finally to stx.

to have lost all its vitality. It was, says

privations and peris now went about with grave faces. The most optimistic

and stout-hearted of them all men who had not covered when illness swept

were dreaded, now had no apirit left to

They had done all that men mucht do

put behind them, they were never again

to stand face to face with disaster.

had determined to wreck their

ntact for cases of sickness.

in the previous summer,

uritan Republic," makes the pertinent

which there is no evidence either for

celebrated by the Rt Rev. Bishop J. J. old woodcut entitled "The Five Kernels A day was set apart for 'a solemn day of Corn," which relates to an incident in of humiliation." All the coloniats met All the colonists mer in their room for public worship and fell upon their knees, beseeching God to the early history of the colony. The Post says: According to the story, starvation when they gathered in the fort the so menaced the colony in the summer of skies were as implacably baleful as they This was solemnly divided among the

had been through those six long weeks.

on all sides, and nowhere could the farthest-sighted among them tiniect cloud. They prayed, steadily and passionately, for more than aight hours. They acknowledged their unworthings, but they asked God to show mercy. And when they left the fort that aftersoon their hearts beat high with gratitude, for on all sides the clouds were gathering, the first time in six tweeks that the sun had not bluzed wiping out the colony in 1823 than it had unchallenged supremacy. The next in the previous summer, we do know. morning rain was falling, and for two weeks there were showers, mixed in with enough sunshine to keep the cawing things healthy. It was, moreover, unlike any of the rains that they look known before, extending over so long a period

> THIRTEEN MONTHS IN THE YEAR (From the Detroit News)

> There were no destructive winds and the

water came down so gently that Witele

says it seemed to be distilled. The

were revived together

withered corn and their drooping spirit

Although the calendars of all nation now make January 1 New Year's day, They had planted their seed in April They had planted their seed in April there are many races who do not con-of 1623, in good weather. The corn and sider that the year begins at that time vegetables came up well, and the The Natchez Indians, for instance, begin healthy rows of young, green leaves were their year with March, which they com-a reassuring sight. More seed had been sider "Deer Month," white January, complanted than in the previous years, and ing in the middle of cold weather, never had the fields looked better during gloomy title, "Cold Meal Month." It is, the first weeks of growth.

But there came a day that summer though October is the real "Curkey when no rain fell, and there followed, Month," and in both seasons wrestling day after day, cloudless weather. For matches are held with turkeys as prizes. the first few days, little thought was The turkey does not figure at Thanks given to this absence of rain. It was giving, Christmas or New Year's, but the uncomfortably hot, but presumably the have regular turkey feasts in October men and women and children were glad and often in January. to have the bright sunlight pouring down. These some Indians have thirteen

months to their year, beginning will 'Deer Month' in March, and cumpling The very ground under their feet seemed as follows:

"Strawberry Month. Bradford, like withered hay. The corn Month," "Watermelon Month." "Peace drooped, changed color and seemed ut- Month," "Mulberry Month," "Great Cer-" Maize Month." "Turkey Month as though a fire had swept across the "Bison Month," "Hear Mouth," "Cold field. Then, for the first and only time, Meal Month," "Chastnut Month" and gloom was nearly universal. The men "Nut Month," which, coming in infewho had made light of all their earlier winter signifies, as does the "Cold Meal" nonth, that food is difficult to procure.

Census Taker-'What's your husband Mrs. Dibking (who takes in w He's a contractor.

"What line" "He contracts debts, coses and a jaz

go on. It seemed at last as though the flory spirit in that little band had been Their God was now their sole refuge.